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STILL AT THE TOP.

The Times Has the Largest Bona-Fide

Notwithstanding the vigorous efforts of contemporaries to keep up with The Times, that popular newspaper still heads the list. The total circulation of the Star last week was 177,833, while that of The Times for the same period was 218,719, or 40 886 more than the Star. The actual gain of The Times over its circulation for last week was 6,334, which indicates a prosperity never before known in Washington newspaper circles.

The circulation of The Times is bonn-fide and is not padded. It gives advertisers better display, wider publicity, and hence, larger returns.

the 16th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eighthundred and ninety five, before me, Ernest G Thompson, a netary public in and for said District, personally appeared C. T. Rich-ardson and made each in due form of law as follows: CIRCULATION OF THE WASHINGTON

TIMES.	
Monday, Sept. 9	30,784
Tuesday, Sept. 10	31,191
Wednesday, Sept. 11	31,569
Thursday, Sept. 12	38,200
Friday, Sept. 13	31,967
Saturday , Sept. 14	32,020
Sunday , Sept. 15	22,988
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Total	218,719

I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the daily circulation of The Washington Times for the west ending September 15, 1895, and that all the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to bona fide purchasers; also that none of them were returned or remain in the office undelivered.

office undelivered C. T. RICHARDSON,
Manuager of Circulation.
Subscribed and swors to before me, on
the day and year first herein above written.
ERNEST G. THOMPSON,
Notary Public.

RATHER TOO TOUCHY.

Sometimes men are very "touchy," especially when on the alert for a cause to make trouble, and this seems to be the state of min dibat governed the conduct of Messrs. Blake, Spohn and Cook when they furiously rushed into print yesterday to denounce The Times The reason for their "apology," as the Star styles it, was the claim made that The Times was instrumental in bringing about the prosecution of Contractor Mc-Vaugh for violating the eight-hour law, and the further reason is that Messrs. Blake, Spohn and Cookere unfriendly to The Times. The following is clipped from yesterday's

Sinr:

AN UNNECESSARY APOLOGY.
To the Editor of the Evening Star:
The editorial in this morning's edition of
The Times pretending to apologize to the
committee of the Federation of Labor for committee of the Federation of Labor for taking the prosecution of the charges against Contractor McVaugh for violation of the eight-hour law out of the hands of the committee is misleading and unwarranted. The facis are that the Federation committees secured the necessary evidence, to the committee is misleading and unwarranted. The facis are that the Federation committees secured the necessary evidence, to the facility of the information, had the warrant issued and placed in the hands of Lieut. Kelly, who detailed an officer to make the arrest.

E. M. BLAKE.

MILFORD F. SPOHN, GEO. O. COOK.

Committee.

Notwithstanding the statement of the committee the fact cannot be denied that The Times was the cause of the suit. The first information that the eight-hour law was being violated was given the public through the columns of The Times, and it was on that information that Messrs. Blake, spoin and Cook were appointed, by the Federation of Labor, to make an investigation. The witnesses in the case made anplication to The Times for redress for their grievances, and were referred to The Times' in wyers, Mesers, Ralston and Siddons, for the instituting of a suit. Meantime Messra. Blake, Spohn and Cook, had employed Mr. Lipscomb to act as their attorney. Hearing from one of the witnesses that The Times had instructed its lawyers to begin prosecution the committee went to Messra. Ratston and Siddons and solicited their assistance. Following is a letter from Mr. Raiston substantiating that statement.

Editor Times: Answering your reques ast received asking for a statement of thacis relative to the arrest of Costracto

just received asking for a statement of the facis relative to the arrest of Costractor McVangh so far as I am acquainted with them, I beg to say as follows:

Yesterday afternoon when away from the office a note came to me from you asking me to push the prosecution of Contractor McVangh, and stating that you could far aish, through one of The Times reporters, evidence of the agreement made with the men. I subsequently received from you a second letter of similar import.

Later in the afternoon the chairman of the Federation committee called at my office with Mr. Linthicum, a mechanic who had been employed more than eight hours office with Mr. Linthicum, a mechanic who had been employed more than eight hours a day by Contractor McVaugh, and asked me to prepare an affidavit upon which a warrant might be issued, adding that Mr. Lipscomb had tendered his services and would be glad to assist in any manner. These gentlemen also stated that some of the OTHER MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE WERE AT THAT TIME AT MR. LIPSCOME'S OFFICE.

"In view of all the foregoing circumstances and being desirous to oblige the gentlemen of the Federation and yourself, I prepared with as much care as pos-

gentlemen of the Federation and yourcell, I prepared with as much care as poscell, I prepared with as much care as poscible an affidavit setting forth in fullall the circumstances material in my judgment to be set out as constituting the elements of the crime, and, accompanying the
genuemen who had called upon me, went to
the office of Justice Taylor, who swore
Mr. Linthicum to the affidavit above
mentioned and issued a warrant for the
arrest of Contractor McVaugh. Upon this
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"Pursuant to your wishes as indicated by your motes to me above referred to, I attended at the police court this morning and rendered such assistance to the assistant District attorney as was possible.

"Yery truly, yours."

"JACKSON H. RALSTON."

To sum the matter up: The Times first gave the information that the eight-hour law was being violated; on that information the committee was appointed; a Times hwyer drew the information that led to Mr. McVaugh's arrest, and he also assisted

The committee's attorney, Mr. Lipe-

comb, did not act in the case at all. This explanation is not published to deprive the committee of the glory of the arrest. That is not necessary. But an explanation was needed to show the malicious motive that prompted the publication of the denial, and with this The Times drops the con-

NO CHANGE OF POLICY.

The statement that President Cleveland will permit ex-Secretary Whitney to call a halt to his policy of crushing out the free silver sentiment in the Democratic party is ridiculous. Under the circumstances such an attempt would be almost as impossible as to stop the roll of the ocean. The statement that Mr White ney has given such instructions will not be accepted with confidence.

Secretary Smith is now in Georgia making a Vigorous campaign against silver. Secretary Carlisle is in Kentucky ostensibly to bring about peace between opposing Democratic factions, but really to strengthen the Cleveland cause, and no administration has ever before taken such an active part in politics as has that of President Cieveland's within the past six months.

The truth is should the Democratic party epudiate the President's financial policy at the next national convention-instead of going out of office as an idol of the people Mr. Cleveland would retire as the favorite only of gold speculators and trust magnates. and for that reason vigorous efforts are secessary to preserve his reputation as a popular President.

Whether or not this can be done remain to-be seen. Should another bond issue be made it is doubtful if even the tremendous influence which President Cleveland can exert through the wealthy element would gave him from intense unpopularity, so great is the objection to that means of replenishing our treasury.

Meanwhile the administration keeps right on fishing.

ALIEN CONTRACT LABOR. Solicitor Reeves, of the Treasury, has just rendered an opinion regarding the construction of the alien contract labor law, which will be of absorbing interest not only to the working classes, but also to employers. It is the more important in that it is radically opposed to the recent interpretation of the statute by a law officer of the United States in Chicago.

It is beld by the solicitor that a contract made with an alien outside of the United States, even if the contractor renders no financial assistance to the alien he expects to employ, is in violation of the law. This opinion, which will be adbered to by the Treasury Department, largely parrows the circle within which the importation of alien labor can be carried on. It affords new protection to the working classes in this country, and lessens the competition of cheap European labor with the better paid American workingman.

The rigid enforcement of the law on the lines laid down by Solicitor Reeves will do a great deal to better the condition of American workingmen, for their wages will increase in proportion as competition with cheap labor is crushed out.

UP GOES THE PRICE OF COAL.

The complacency with which the Attorney General's office views the growth and influence of trusts is astonishing. Prices are advanced by these industrial combines and millions taken from the public without disturbing in the least the peacefulness of the legal mind that rules our department of justice. All this quiet, too, in the face of open and flagrant violations of the antitrust section of the tariff law, which was claimed by Congress to be infallible.

The latest advance in prices has been made by the great anthracite coal combine Within a few days that trust has increased the price of coal from 40 to 55 cents a ton. according to quality, and as two advances have already been made it is difficult to any if the end is vet. The trust owns or controls the principal authracite coal fields of Pennsylvania, and can command another

advance abould its ruling spirits so decide

There would not be so much of an ob

jection to a slight increase in the price of coal if the advance could be added to the wages of miners; but that good fortune will never happen'so long as the coal market is in the hands of a trust. Men who join fortunes is fisce the public are selden humane exains to pay decent wages, and while the coal trust will reap abundant wealth through frequent advances of prices, it must not be expected that the operatives will receive any benefit. Meantime, while trusts are increasing in numbers and power, it would be well for the public to remember that we have an anti-trust law. The only object in keeping this fact fresh in the public mind is its effect when another election rolls around. Next time let the country have an anti-trust administration, as well as

WANING PRESUDICE.

One of the most neteworthy incidents of the opening of the Atlanta Exposition, one that assumes an almost historic in terest and significance, was the presence there, as prominent factors in the cere nonies, of women and colored men. It was evidence of a change of sentiment in South ern conservatism and prejudice.

In the most progressive and enterprising city of the South, in the midst of an assemblage composed largely of Southern peo ple, a woman stood forth at the inaugura tion of a great industrial undertaking and told of the share that women had taken in making it a success. It was not the first time, it is true, that such recognition had been accorded to women, but it was the first time that such a thing happened south of Mason and Dixon's line. It constituted the official concession of the South of the enlarged rights and privileges of the women

Of equal if not greater significance was that part of the ceremonial which brought into the foreground the representative of the colored race. When Booker T. Washington stepped forward to ad dress that vast assemblage the respectful bearing accorded him testified the fact that the South has come to recognize and concede the fitness of the negro as a citizen and as an agency in the moral and materia progress of the country. It was a practical admission that the negro is fit for other things than being a hewer of wood and a drawer of water. The masterly character of Mr. Washington's address, which has been generally pronounced the best effort of the day, is a legitimate source of pride

to the race he represented. Time is the great leveler. It break down the barriers of prejudice, and under its influence the impossible of yesterday is the accomplished fact of to-day.

missioner Roosevelt has been seek ing legal advise in this city as to his

he New York excise law. The opinion ie received also applies here, and as the question involved has been agitated by our excise board, it may be interesting to Times readers. It is as follows:

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"I sent you a late decision of the Supreme Coart of Missouri on the subject of club had excise laws. It reviews most of the decided cases. The question is how pending before the court in Albany, and Matthew Hale, who is of compact in the proceedings, writes he that a decision may be expected in a month of two. As yet there is no authoritative decision on the point in New York.

"No general rule can be announced, and we must look to each act of legislation for its own-solution. Each statute is a law for fisself. All that can be safely said is that the general course of decision in this country is that in the absence of express inclusion, bona fide clubs organized for social and liberary purposes are not presumed to be embraced by excise laws. It is equally settled that drinking clubs, organized to evade the excise laws, cannot escape their operation by calling themselves clubs.

"In this District it is held that bona fide clubs are exempt from the law."

Generally speaking the underpinning of woozybloomerites and bikey ments the most

woozy bloomerites and bikey men is the most attractive thing about them.

If New York Republicans decide to walk the excise plank of their platform there will be a McGipty burial in prospect.

That Platt-form must now be supported.

In blowing up Spaniards with dynamite the Cubans will hardly be less human than the Spanish cable which mercilessly destroys thousands with its deadly dispatches,

The grind of the rural editor on party harmony organs is more wearisome than profitable.

Everytimeex-Sepator Butlershoots Sepator Tiliman with a big word that gentleman nimediately says "you're another."

The report that another trusted bank clerk has gone wrong brings to mind that women, wine and race horses top Judge Kimball Raises the Contrac- Considered at the Meeting of the money vaults with greater facility than the most expert burglars.

Much to the disappointment of anxious politicians the department of candidate booms has been entirely neglected at the Atlanta exposition.

Corbett is soon to make his farewell tour as champion.

WHY THEY GET RATTLED. An Expert's View of the Accident

at Ninth and P Streets. Editor Times: As different people have given their opinions regarding the accident at Ninth and P streets, I, being a railroad man of four years' experience,

would like to be heard from. The general sentiment seems to be ad verse to the Metropolitan on account of its Now, let us admit the Metropoli tan cars run at rather a rapid speed. Does Nat justify any one to drive in front of hem, at the peril of many lives? The driver says he looked, as usual, and neither saw nor heard anything. All know that when the electric cars are running at a rapid rate they can be heard distinctly a square, and in the quiet part of the city

buzz can be heard much farther The several accidents to the Belt cars the last few days is a clear demonstration there must be carelessness on the part of the employes of this road, but I think the real blame rests upon the shoulders of the Yrannical officials, for they keep the men in abject fear, and persons working in such a state of mind are hardly accountable for their actions.

I travel over the roads a good deal, and iave noticed repeatedly the awkwardness and carelessness of some of the drivers on the Belt and its branches, and have attributed this to the fact that the men are so frequently discharged necessitates the line at all times to have new men running the cars, and the old, reliable and competent employes have to suffer for the mexpo-rienced green hands. I. W. GWYNN, Ex-secretary Protective Street R'wy Union.

Dr. Reyburn Quotes a Report.

in The Times of yesterday, stated that I was mistaken in regard to the Emerschool. In order to settle the matter allow me to refer to report of board of trustees of public years 1885-6, page 14:

"That there be established a normal school for colored children of the public schools of the District of Columbia at the Miner school building. Washington city, agreeably to the provisions of a contract agreeably in the provisions of Columbia enterediatobet weighthe District of Columbia and the trustees of the Institution for the Education of Colored Youth on the 16th day Education of Colored Youth on the 16th day of August, 1887, and to be mown as the Miner Normal School, and shall be dir the same relation to the board of trustees of public schools and pupils of the colored schools of the District of Colorabia as now exists between the Washington Normal School and pupils of the white rebools of said District." Very senses fulls. District." Very enspectfully,
EOHENTREYBURN, M.D.

September 19, 1895.

Thanking The Times.

EditorTimes: Assumember of the Humane Society, I would like to thank The Washington Times for exposing Lis cruelties on the Chesapeake and Offic Caral to mules, and also for its willingness in upholding the rights of dumb animals generally. I hope it will continue to string before the Humane Society may act and the public see the necessity of a Society P. C. A. A SUBCSRIBER.

One Gooseberry Kills a Child. A little five-year-old daughter of John Wellsworth, of Delphos, O., died as the result of a peculiar misadventure. She was run ning through the garden when she fell on her face. Scrambling to her feet, she immediately complained of something causing her head to throb. The pain soon became worse and a physician was called, who was unable to diagnose the case. The child grew worse and died four hours after the acnt in great agony. An examination of her head was made from the nose, and a large green gooseberry was found in a small recess far back in the head. The only theory which can be arrived at is that in falling the berry was introduced into the child's nose, and by drawing her breatl quickly the berry was drawn into the head. The gooseberry was about the size of a small

Caught a Pistol Ball in His Mouth. Stopping a bullet with his teeth was the feat accomplished by ten year-old Wilmer Lefferts, of 5016 Fourkrod street, Frankford. Oscar Kerns, aged twelve years, with whom he was playing, had a revolver, and it went off when young Lefferts was stand-ing in front of it. The bullet struck him on the upper lip, passed through and knocked out a tooth. This, with the bullet, was coughed up by the boy, and he went hom affering no greater inconvenience than hat caused by the hole in his fip and the oss of the tooth.—Philadelphia Record. that cur

> An angel's whisper, maybe, From Heaven's gates above? Or is it the grand echo Of God's almighty love?
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> —Panuls & Anderson.

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MCVAUGH CASE CONTINUED LABOR BUREAU INDORSED

tor's Bond to \$1,000.

Attorney for Defendant Claimed That His Client Had to Be Constantly at the Printing Office.

The case against Contractor McVaugh, in charge of the iron work at the Govern ment Printing Office, for violation of the eight-hour law, was before Judge Kimball yesterday.

Counsel for the defense, Edward L. Gies. asked for a continuance for one week, which was granted by Judge Kimball, in order to permit Centractor McVaugh to finish up some important work, now requiring his presence at the Printing Office. The winesses for the prosecution were all present yereerlay, Mr. B. McVaugh, who is employed at the building; Mr. J. B. Avery, a reporter on The Times;

Messrs. McNolty and Fitzgerald, who are also employed on the building, and Col. John M. Wilson, superintendent of public buildings and grounds.

Mr. Edward L. Gies, the counsel for Contractor McVaugh, asked for a continu-ance for one week, explaining to his nonor that the presence of Mr. McVaugh was

most necessary at the building at the present time. They were doing some in-derpinning in the nature of that which was going on at the Ford's Theater building at the time of the accident, and the work was of a very delicate and dangerous character, which required his con Prosecuting Attorney Mullowny said he

certainly objected to a week's delay, and, furthermore, he would wish counsel to elect at once whether they wished to be tried by court or jury, so that there would further delay when the case was caleld.

He also called the court's attention to the fact that the maximum penalty in such a case was \$1,000 or six months in fail. The bond had only been fixed at \$250 and he would ask the court to raise the bond to \$1,000, if the continuance was granted. Mr. Gies then explained again at length necessity of the contractor's presence at the building, and the impos-

building. In regard to the bond he asked that it be fixed at not more than \$500, and he promised to let the presecution know within for-ty-eight hours whether they would re-

but the judge fixed the bail at \$1,000 and set the case for Friday, September 30. A largely attended meeting of the Gal-vanized Iron and Cornice Workers Union was held last evening at Beileck's Hall, No.

737 Seventh street northwest.

The most important matter which engaged the attention of the meeting was the consideration of the Labor Bureau and Workingmen's Library and the fining of the members who failed to turn out on parade on Labor Day. Of the dozen or more members who failed to parade all except two were fined \$1.00 cach. Those who were not fined rendered gilt-edged excuses. The report on the Labor Bureau and

Library as submitted by the delegates to the Federation of Labor was unanimously adopted and Mr. D. C. Childress appointed to represent the union on the Labor Bureau In accordance with the action of the

Pederation of Labor, the names of Mr. Nick Auth, butcher, and Eisenmann Brothers, clothiers, were stricken from the unfair list. The action of the Journeymen Painters, K. of L., in placing Kernan's and Allen's Theaters on the unfair list was indersed, and a fine of \$2 imposed on any member found guilty of violating the rule

Thomas Curran was elected a delegate to the Federation of Labor, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Charles Males, and Mr. W. H. Whiting vacancy caused by the resignation of was elected trustee of the union, in place of Mr. Males, resigned.

FIFTY DOLLARS A BLOW.

That's What Rivers Had to Pay for Assaulting Billingsly.

The second and last round of the slug ging match between Manager Billingsly, of the Washington Coupe Company, and ex-Clerk Charles Rivers, which began in the lobby of Willard's Hotel about 5 o'clock last Monday evening, was pulled off before Judge Kimball in the police court this morning. Mr. Billingsly took the stand ance. Mr. Billingsly claimed that he was sitting in his office in the lobby when Rivers came in, addressed a profane re-mark to him and then assaulted him, hiting him on his head and body. M. D. Lewis, the proprietor of Willard's, ther

testified to seeing the assault.

Rivers testified that he asked Mr. Billingsly why he had given his men orders lingsly why he had given his men orders not to speak to him. Billingsly then ap-plied a vine epithet to him and grabbed for his ink bottle. Rivers, thinking that Billingsly was going to attack him, hit him with his fist. He denied positively having bit him while in his chair. Judge Kimball said that he did not think

there was any justification for the assault and that he did not believe the inkstand story, and fined the defendant \$50, or two months in jail. The fine was paid. District Assembly.

Steamfitters Progressing in Their Conference With the Plumbers. Fines Imposed.

There was a full attendance of delegates at the meeting of the Carpenters' Council, held last evening at No. 627 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Credentials were presented by Mr. Jacob Husbaum, delegate from Carpenters' Union, No. 1, who succeeds Mr. Josiah Adams. The delegate was

The organization committee reported that it had visited Mr. Simpson, No. 912 Eleventh street southeast, and he had promised to use union labor exclusively in

the work he was having done.

The committee will also call on Mr. Jarvis, photographer, Pennsylvania avenue and Second street northwest, and Mr. Langvolt, the contractor, in charge of the new skating rink building, and endeavor to have only union labor employed.

The action of the Painters' Assembly,

K. of L., in placing Kernan's and Allen's aters on the unfair list was indersed. Mr. Frank Flynn was elected secretary in the place of Mr. Victor F. Montgomery resigned President Rhodes appointed the follow

ing finance committee: Jacob Nusbaum, W. H. Hensen, W. E. Carr, and Frank Pfyan. President Rhodes will be an exofficio member Twenty-four local organizations were

represented at the meeting of District

Assembly 66 held last evening at Plas

terers' Hall, corner Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. The delegates from the various locals re-ported that their organizations had in dorsed the plans -tggested for the estab lishment of a labor bareau and workingmen's library, and had appropriated the amount

At the regular meeting of Steam and Hot Water Fitters and Helpers held last evening at No. 1314 E street northwest, five new members were initiated and several applications for membership were

A delegation from the National Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes was given an opportunity to state their grievances against

Allen's Grand Opera House and Kernan's A resolution of sympathy for the stage employes in their troubles was idopted and a penalty of one day's fine will be imposed upon any member of the Steam Pitters proven guilty of attending either of these playhouses. The same penalty will be imposed on members purchasing goods from any business house displaying their adver-

tisements. The committee appointed to confer with the committee from the plumbers reported progress. Another conference will be held in The Times building this evening at 7:30 o'clock, when final action will be taken amicably settled.

VETERANSWHO WORE THE GRAY

Major Colonna's Resignation Not Accepted by Confederate Association. The Confederate Veterans' Association met last night, the presiding officer being Dr. J. A. Mojoney. Among the matters of business was the passage of suitable reso-jutions on the death of their late comrade,

William Harmon. The association unanimously voted to decline to receive the tendered resignation of Second Vice President Major B. A. Colonna, who, the members say, took umbrage at published reports of a recen meeting in which his name was mentioned

invidiously. The association received a committee from the Ladies' Southern Relief Society on the subject of co-operation in aid of an exhibit at the Atlanta exposition. By resolution Capt. W. P. Loud was requested to communicate with all managers having them notify the association when Confederates are in their charge in sickness or distress. The object of the association is to tender the needed assistance to pre-vent interments of old Confederate soldier as paupers and recipients of public charity

SKULL PROBABLY FRACTURED.

Hod Carrier With a Load of Bricks Seriously Injured in a Fall. Jerry Nevitt, a colored hod carrier, living at the corner of Four-and-a-half and Sixt streets southwest, yesterday fell from the scaffolding of a house on which he was working a short distance from his home, with a hod of bricks on his shoulder, and

He was taken to the Emergency Hospital in the Fourth precinct patrol wagon, and it was found that he had been hit on the head by falling bricks, and his skull probably fractured. He is in a very critical con-

Raffroad Company Responsible. Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 19.-The verdic of the coroner's jury which investigated the killing of Joseph Callahan and family and Miss Eva McBrayer, at Lawrence several days ago, holds the railroad com-

pany responsible for the accident.

ANOTHER 69c

SHOE DAY. To-day there will be found on the "Odds and Ends Tables" at our Main Store, 930 and 932 Seventh St., broken sizes of Low and High Cut Shoes that have been selling

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